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**EXPOSAY!** We have information to the effect that our "reformed" contemporary "The Advocate" expects to come out with an issue devoted to exposing the vices and general debility of the not-so-esteemed contemporary, namely **The Collegian**. All undergraduates are urged to read the next **Advocate** for complete information on what is wrong with the **Collegian** (as if they don't already know!) Anyhow it provides good copy and great fun for Editors, and Carter's Cartoons take any cause worth considering. Bravo Carter!

## Editor Emeritus

We learn with considerable surprise that our friend and former Editorial Superior, Robert Colledge, has retired in favor of a younger man and become Editor Emeritus. Now we can call him all the names we please... only we can't think of any at the moment. To Editor Emeritus **Bob Colledge** an accolade for doing the job any human could have hoped to do with a journalistic situation as we presently have on the hill. To Editor **Howard Janis**—congratulations and Godspeed—and may he find just a little more interest and cooperation among students than his post-war predecessors were accorded. It is a essence of democracy that peaceful changes are entertaining in order to make the best use of abilities and personalities. We take hold to suggest that the **Advocate** could use a few institutional changes for the sake of efficiency and variety. Our new organ: **BALZERIT FOR EDITOR** of the **Advocate**, that is!)  
Ed Note—See Editorial, "Big legacy!"

## Hika's Funds

According to information delivered to us by members of the now defunct(?) Executive Committee, once charged with dissuading the Student Assembly from the local literary light **Hika**, has received from each of us the sum of \$1.75 for the purpose of putting out **Hika** for the year 1947-48. We assume that such an allotment would mean at least two issues of **Hika** and ones at that it's damned expensive way to spend our money. We claim that this is carrying inflation too far and submit that the funds given to **Hika** are accountable for to the Student Body. Accordingly, we shall request the President of the Assembly to request a report of the disposition of the sum (we judge it to be about \$750.00). We further suggest that if the money is not to be used for the purpose intended by the Students it be turned over to such active and worth-while organizations such as The Flying Club or the Polo Club which are in need of funds and likely to fail for want of adequate equipment or working capital. After all, we are all ardent supporters of the capitalistic free-enterprise, democratic system, (aren't we??) and as such we ought to make our investments in productive areas instead of hoarding them in **Hika's** back account. As a stockholder in the Student Assembly Fund we should demand an accounting!

## Bell Ringers

Those half-dozen individuals who expressed interest in learn-

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# The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

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## COLLEGIAN Gets Word From Hell Correspondent

The **Collegian** last week received an interesting picture postcard from its correspondent in Hell. The picture shows the Hell Railway Station. The card bore the interesting information that the **Collegian** acquired a correspondent in Hell, which quite surprised the editors. And so the vast news-gathering network which functions on behalf of this paper has expanded into new territory—all this to give **Collegian** readers better coverage and serve them better. This is just one of those many extra little features which makes the **Collegian** so different, so much more virile than any ordinary sheet the reader may pick up.

Says our Hell correspondent in part: "Well, now you see what happened to me because I did not give enough to Fawcay on the Sunday mornings. My advice to you is to go to church every Sunday and give at least a quarter. Then, maybe you have a chance."

(Ed. Note—Thanks to our friend, Sven Swenson, in his native Norway.)

## Mrs. Parker In Horsemanship Show

Mrs. Adele Parker, one of America's most versatile horsewomen, will present an exhibition of horsemanship, Monday evening, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kenyon College Riding and Polo Hall.

Mrs. Parker, Miss Elena Gabriella, and some of the advanced riding students will participate in this entertaining and educational program featuring many different phases of horsemanship demonstrated by leading riders in each field.

## Wooster President Honors Day Speaker

The annual Honor's Day Convocation was held at 10:30 in Rosse Hall on February 26. The guest speaker was President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster, who spoke on "The Paradox of Learning."

The program included the reading of the merit list for the second semester. The names of those Kenyon students who are currently reading for honors was also announced along with their respective fields of study. The most outstanding announcement of the morning was the naming of the men who had made the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Honor's Day is held every year at Kenyon at which time awards and recognition are given all those men who have distinguished themselves in their scholastic achievements. Kenyon can well be proud of the large number of men who receive such honors.

## Student Assembly Next Thursday To Consider Proposed Constitution

### MODEL AIRPLANE FANCIERS TAKE NOTE!

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 3, in the basement recreation room of South Leonard for all men interested in joining the newly formed Model Airplane Club.

## Flying Club In Air Meet Here

The public is invited to attend the Kenyon College Flying Club air meet, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., featuring ten pilots participating in the three events, paper straffing, bombing, and spot landings. Paper straffing consists of dropping a roll of paper from the plane and attempting to cut it as many times as possible with the wings at an altitude not less than 400 feet. For the bombing event, a test of accuracy and skill, the pilot will drop sand bag "bombs" on given targets arranged in a circle on the field. The final event, spot landings, will be an attempt to land the plane in the middle of the circle.

Mr. Robert Morgan, flight instructor and director of flying at Port Kenyon, with the assistance of Kenyon Professor W. R. Ashford, will judge the events. There will be individual first and second prizes awarded for proficiency in each of the events and also a grand prize given to the pilot who, in the opinion of the judges, has satisfactorily performed all manoeuvres in the minimum time.

If the weather is unsuitable March 6, the meet will take place on March 13.

The air meet is the first public exhibition of the collegiate flying activity which was re-born on the Kenyon campus this Fall after a wartime lapse.

The Kenyon Flying Club was founded in 1935, one year after collegiate flight instruction was begun at Kenyon on the first officially recognized college air port in the United States. The club began as a Chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club and in 1937 the Kenyon flyers triumphed in all their meets, competing against Purdue, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Michigan State.

Flight instruction has been resumed and students who have pilots licenses are eligible for membership in the Flying Club which is growing steadily. It is hoped intercollegiate competition will be resumed soon.

## Profs Drafting New State Constitution

Ohio professors of the social sciences did some spadework on a very practical problem last week-end in Gambier, where a committee prepared a draft of a new state constitution for Ohio.

They are the Committee on Constitutional Revision of the Social Science Section of the Ohio College Association who were chosen by the Association to suggest revisions in the fundamental law of the state. According to the present constitution, the voters of Ohio will decide in 1952 whether a constitutional convention should be called to amend the present constitution or whether the document should be completely revised. If such a convention is held, the political scientists, economists, and sociologists of Ohio's colleges and universities will have their suggestions ready to submit.

The meeting which was being held at Kenyon College was under the chairmanship of Professor Harvey Walker of Ohio State University. Its members are: Professors Lloyd Helms, Bowling Green; David King, University of Akron; Warren Cunningham, Miami University; Percy Fenn, Oberlin; and Paul Palmer, Kenyon.

Professor Stuart McGowan of Kenyon College is president of the Social Science Section of the Ohio College Association.

## Late Exclusive!

Dispelling a prevailing student notion that the intimate relationship between faculty and students, of which Kenyon men have so long boasted, is disappearing, and that Kenyon is becoming an educational factory which ignores the human element, faculty and administration have demonstrated their absolute sincerity in dealing with the problems of the student, and in getting at the basic causes of present dissatisfaction. "Wonderful" was one of the words used to describe the Faculty-Student Conference Committee meeting of last Friday evening, under the chairmanship of President Chalmers.

The conference produced the most objective inquiry into student-faculty-administration relations heard here in a long time, according to several student members of the group which petition-

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## Hope For Final Decision At Following Assembly

A student assembly will be called next Thursday to consider the Constitution drafted by the Interim Committee as a proposal for restoring student government to Kenyon. Copies of the new Constitution were distributed last week by Bill Marshall and his committee for student consideration. Final agreement is expected at another student assembly, one week after the first one, which allows for lengthy study by each division at its Tuesday night meeting and by individuals as well.

According to word received by the **Collegian**, the Pan-Hellenic Council which met last Monday evening, was in general agreement as to the utility of the proposed new instrument of Kenyon student government. The one chief criticism was of Article II, Section 2, which states: "Each division shall submit three (3) names for each allowed representative to the Council by May 1. The Council shall then act as a screening board and select one name from the three submitted by the divisions. This newly chosen group, plus the Student Assembly President and Secretary-Treasurer, shall constitute the new Student Council which will assume jurisdiction upon the 15th of May. If vacancies occur, the divisions concerned shall again submit three names to the Council. The Council shall meet once per month with the President, or Dean, or both, for purposes of liaison."

It is hoped by the Interim Committee that students will take their responsibilities as citizens of this campus community seriously and that they will attend the

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## Third Concert Here On March 15

Dr. Paul Schwartz, chairman of the Music Department, announces that the third concert of the current season will take place on March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall. Guest artist at that time will be Stefan Krayk, Professor of Violin at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, who will be heard in a program of classic, romantic, and modern works. Piano accompaniment will be by Dr. Schwartz.

All such concerts are open to everyone, and Dr. Schwartz is especially anxious to have a larger student turn-out for them. He also urges students to attend "Music on Records," presented Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of Peirce Hall.



## Proposed Constitution

The proposed Constitution for a new student government of Kenyon has been in your hands now for a few days. Its fate lies in the verdict that the Student Assembly will hand down. You are part of that Student Assembly. You must hand down your individual verdict.

To decide on the utility of an instrument of student government is not an easy verdict. It entails a careful reading of the proposed Constitution, the formation of individual opinions, group discussion and inquiry, further reading of the document, further formation of individual opinions, modified slightly, perhaps, more group discussion and, finally, a collective decision by majority vote.

That verdict of the entire group is the last step in the democratic process of judging the Constitution's utility to the entire group. It is not fair, therefore, that students should take advantage of this last step in the democratic process without having first participated in the democratic procedure up to that point. The *Collegian* urges all citizens of this community to devote some time to a consideration of the instrument of their own government, so that they may better form clear opinions and come to some conclusions.

The request of Bill Marshall and his Interim Committee that each division should discuss the subject at tomorrow night's meetings and those of the following Tuesday evening should not be ignored. Each division has an obligation to the entire student body to see that its members are properly informed and that certain conclusions are arrived at after intelligent group discussion.

We would also like to remind our readers that the most perfect instrument of student government will not work unless the students have the will to make it work. Students must keep in mind that democracy is based not on individual sovereignty, but on popular sovereignty. The individual has many rights and liberties, but as a citizen he also has certain responsibilities and obligations to his government. In short, the welfare of the whole student body and its government must be placed above an individual's or a friend's interest, and above the possible selfish interest of divisions. Political machinations should not be resorted to in order to circumvent the meaning or spirit of the Constitution, even though it is always possible to do so. Otherwise, there is no point to having a Constitution.

With these ideas in mind, we urge the Student Assembly to adopt the proposed Constitution with a slight modification of the language of Article II, Section 4, Part D so that it is clear that the Dean and College Treasurer will advise and assist, upon request of the Financial Committee, but not dictate to it.

Article II, Section 2 (printed in the lead story on page one), it is true, offers ample opportunity for inter-divisional politicking, but if we are to make the negative assumption that the Student Council would deliberately violate the purpose and spirit of the Constitution by taking unfair advantage of its position, we might as well assume that these men are not interested in seeing the student government function properly, and that therefore student government is unworkable.

We prefer to accentuate the positive and think that the proposed Constitution is workable as long as the officers of the student government are conscientious and know the meaning of responsibility. Certainly the members of the Interim Committee fall into that category. There are others. If the student body is conscientious and sensible in choosing its officers there is no possible reason why student government won't work at Kenyon College.

The *Collegian* will be glad to work along with the proposed Promotion Committee and participate in promotion campaigns. Furthermore, as part of its function as a newspaper, the *Collegian* will do its utmost to "keep guys on the ball," and will name names if need be, as well as offering comment from time to time.

H. K. J.

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## Big Exposay!

The *Collegian* has a big exposay! We are exposing the *Advocate's* big exposay of the *Collegian*. All *Collegian* readers should read the big exposay in the new issue of the *Advocate* because the big exposay in the *Advocate* is a big exposay of the *Collegian*, your paper. By all means, we want to be sure to expose the fact that you may expose yourself to an exposay, especially since that exposay is an exposay of your paper, the *Collegian*. There's no telling what the *Advocate* may catch from overexposure. The *Collegian* caught plenty from the exposays of PS, but has survived to expose the *Advocate's* exposay. Be certain to read the *Advocate's* exposay because something has definitely been exposed.

After you read the big exposay (unless they won't print it) and the accompanying cartoon, look at the *Collegian* editorial masthead and judge for yourself who the spirit of PS is now haunting. The *Collegian* has been near death many times, particularly within the past two years, but at the last moment has always been able to get a new lease on life. With its present new lease on life it has plenty of *Collegian* life and plenty of PS spirit — so — look out *Advocate*!

## The New "Collegian"

The Kenyon *Collegian*, founded in 1856, has seen many editors come and go. Starting with this issue, Howard Janis is serving as Editor-in-Chief. The retiring editor, Robert A. Collinge, will still retain a key position on the reorganized staff as Editor Emeritus.

Sandy Lindsey will serve on the staff as Associate Editor. Sam Montague will handle the Sports department. No other editorial positions have been created as yet. Instead, the new policy of the paper calls for the filling of secondary editorships on a strict competitive basis.

Though it has been said many times before, the new staff plans for a better and more up-to-date coverage of news, sports, and features. The editorial prerogative will be exercised more vigorously on your behalf, for the *Collegian* is your paper. As long as we are in possession of all the facts surrounding an issue, we shall not hesitate to take a stand in our editorial columns. The *Collegian* would therefore like to solicit the continued cooperation of students and College Administration in placing facts at its disposal, and is especially desirous of receiving letters from its readers. Any news tips will also be greatly appreciated.

Several places on the staff are still open to men who want to write for the *Collegian* and who prove their ability. We offer the incentive of by-lines and promotion to reliable and conscientious men.

## PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

I feel as though I've just been labeled with the tag of old man-ism, with the *Collegian* voting me the title of editor emeritus. The story of my resignation and Janis' appointment as the new editor is mentioned in an editorial in this issue, so I won't do much commenting on it, except to say that I wish that conditions could have allowed my continuing on in the editor's spot. It was great sport writing editorials and then sitting back and waiting for Burt Miller to pounce on all of the grammatical errors. As the song goes . . . "Into each life some rain must fall" . . . Anyway . . . good luck to Howard Janis in his new role, and may his spelling always prove conventional.

Question of the Year . . . "What does the *Advocate* advocate?"

This "fizz-car" thing has really grabbed my attention. You simply build a car around a Sparklet CO<sub>2</sub> cartridge, and then clear a path for a few hundred feet, and fire away. I've been told that the cars will do better than 100 m.p.h., but so far all mine has been able to do has been to scare Carter and damage Harbison's knee a bit. But wait until my new plastic bodied car comes . . . Sir Malcomb Campbell had better look to his laurels. . . .

The Coffee Shop has bowed to popular demand, and now the juke box sports Art Mooney's record of "Four Leaf Clover!" Several of our more illustrious undergrads have been trying to climb into the thing, so that they can learn all of the words to the ditty. But my personal favorite along that line is the oldie that Russ Morgan has put out, "Bye Bye Blackbird." The record will set be-bop back at least three hundred years. Who's this guy Dizzy Gillespie?

Pat Pasini tells me that a Cleveland radio sportscaster has been after him to do a show in the near future featuring old Crazy-Legs and Epp Rixey . . . the long and the short of Kenyon Basketball. If it comes off, I imagine that Rixey will have to hear about Pat's exploits against Jim Thorpe one more time.

## Glance Backward

By Bruce Ashby

This is not the first time that this column has appeared in this august publication, but as the earlier attempts seem to have died an unmourned death, it seems a word of explanation may help to deepen the dead silence which usually greets an attempt of this kind. Since our reader expectancy is zero, we will have no qualms about the caliber of our material. We shall ramble on until our little niche is filled and stop. To those who wish to learn history we say "seekest thou Dr. Salomon?" To those who are preparing for slumber in the Room, we say "lend us thy ear."

The *Collegian* file yielded the 1938 issue first, so today's exposay will confine itself to that sparkling period. At first glance, the paper looked just like our current issues but a glance at the contents disproved the notion. We were lost in the startling new facts before us.

Then and Now

It seems that some malcontents

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## HILLTOPICS

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ing to ring Kenyon's Bells may take their first lesson on Sunday, 29 February at 4 p.m. in the Tower of the Church of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Salomon and others are apprehensive of the results — we shall have to take it easy at the outset — in deference to the folks who live nearby.

What's His Name?

Will the individual who last Saturday proceeded to buttonhole people, refinish the parlor furniture, attempt to alter the interior woodwork of the new parlor, and freeze his roommate into pneumonia, kindly refrain from such extremities in the future: under pain of having his name listed herein in very large, black letters like this:

WILLIAM SINCLAIRE II

Free Trade in Ideas

Gentle reader, if you never remember a word we've said in this column (and why should you?) don't go away without taking this quote to heart. Say it every morning when you get up. Think of it every time you're inclined to call the professor a communist or Winchell a fascist or anything that happens to disagree with your own institutionalized opinions. Whatever else happens try to think of these prophetic words because if we don't take this notion of "freedom" to heart and see that it is preserved we may someday find all freedom non-existent.

"When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe in the very foundations of their conduct, that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas — that the best of all truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market; and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes can be carried out. That, at the rate, is the theory of our Constitution." (Italics ours).

—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes



# Ohio State Prof Addresses Assembly

Professor Horace B. English, who returned from Japan where, as a member of the U.S. Bombing Commission at Nagasaki, he did extensive sociological research work, spoke at the college assembly on Tuesday, February 17th. Professor English is a member of the Department of Psychology, College of Education, the Ohio State University. His subject was, **Anatomy of Aggressiveness.**

Prof. English first explained the nature of aggressiveness; saying simply that it is probably society's most dangerous and contagious disease. War, he said, is merely a symptom of this disease and should not be tackled as the basic trouble to be exterminated. What this basic trouble is, Prof. English maintained firmly, is the only form of public aggression condoned by our modern culture; namely, patriotic aggression or **Nationalism.**

"The direct, immediate cause of war," said Prof. English, "is the aggressive feeling brought about by the thwarting of nationalistic tendencies. I predict that as long as this feeling remains in existence, the elimination of wars will remain an impossibility."

Accepting this fact, then, Prof. English continued, can you do anything about it? His answer was "Yes" and "No". Comparing aggressiveness with an equally strong natural human drive, love, he contended that a change, which would act as a substitute for elimination, was very possible. He pointed out that just as the inherent force of sex and love has undoubtedly undergone drastic changes in the last century, so could nationalism be reformed into a constructive rather than a destructive force.

"Nationalism," said Prof. English, "is intimately allied with love. Intense loyalty and an identification of ourselves with country are integral parts of its composition. And these, with our conception of its nobility, make it very difficult to fight."

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## DIVISION DIARY

PEEP

The new semester has brought many changes to South Hanna. We all regretted to see George Ralston, Lambda's Sage, transfer to Northwestern, where he will continue his major in business administration. G. G. will join another old Peep, Sam Plotkin, who reports that he is doing famously at the university. Maybe the boys can instill some of the old Kenyon tradition into the austere halls of Northwestern.

Pledge Craig Charlton transferred to the U. of Iowa, where we hear he is studying English under the illustrious tutor, Charles McKinley, remembered both painfully and pleasantly by many men on the Hill. Cole Hackley also left Kenyon and is enrolled at Cleveland College.

Lambda pledged five new men last week: Bill Haines, Gary Barnes, Don Fullerton, George Benner, and Ed Schaub. A hearty welcome to all these men. Dick Shirk is now acting Sage of the chapter—pledges beware! A disciplinarian is in your midst.

Lambda's B Basketball squad is now tied for first place with the other two Hanna divisions. By the time this copy hits the press, the team will either be sobbing in their beer, or telling the girls on their respective knees how they brilliantly copped the title.

In keeping with the actives' financial status, Lambda's date party on Saturday night will be a Hard Times Party. No man or woman attired in anything resembling formal dress (including chaperones) will be admitted to the parlor on Saturday evening. Shoes off to a good weekend!

BETA

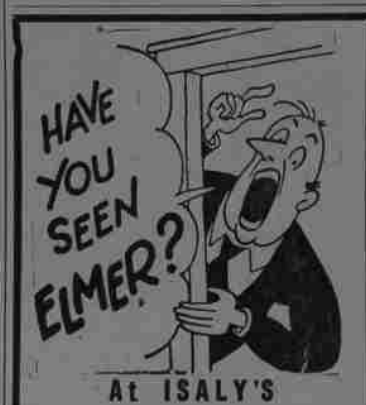
Last Tuesday Dick Karkow turned the bejeweled Newman styled (any similarity to Paul is out of the question) fraternity pin, the supreme symbol of authority in Beta Alpha of Beta Theta Pi (South Leonard to all who haven't seen our written word) to one George Hull. And he shall be saluted with Caesar — and not Tommot — so it says here. Ed Masch now holds that important post of V.P., and Charlie Williams III can now read about his paternal grandfather's college days while he sneaks about with the mumble-jumble. Dale Holwick has been reappointed to represent the chapter in that well known game of who's shortin' who — Holwick or Banker Brown. Harvey Hohlfeider must now worry about keeping the house glued together instead of Fritz Jewitt, who must now engineer a S. L. D. P. with the alumni. Will (show it) Hough has been selected to be our Drew Pearson with regard to national fraternity matters and other abutting correspondences.

The Game Room has been complete and will be broken in this coming Saturday when South Leonard plays the role of host to the Denison chapter.

Library notation — the chapter librarian announced yesterday that someone in the division has secured another first . . . edition . . . the Kinsey report. Certain brothers have already digested this bulky tomb and are anxiously awaiting the results of future research.

The latest from Rosse Hall has it that the "B" team outfumbled the Alpha Deltas while the "A" squad suffered a "slight" defeat at the hands of North Hanna.

Notice: Hereafter Beta Alpha of Beta Theta Pi will not be held responsible for any dogs missing in Gambier.



## STUDENT ASSEMBLY

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meetings not only with a knowledge of what the Constitution contains, and what its primary purposes and objectives are, but also with some definite opinions on it, particularly on the paragraph cited above.

Bill Marshall, head of the Interim Committee which put in so much time and effort in planning a new government for Kenyon students, wishes to emphasize the fact that the group will not attempt to "railroad" the proposed Constitution through. That is why so much time has been allowed for consideration of the Constitution by the students, he says. The Committee feels that as a Constitution for Kenyon students, it is entirely up to an informed Student Assembly to accept, reject, or modify the proposed instrument of government. (See editorial on page 2)

## DELTA PHI

What some people won't do for money! Ronnie Tinlin has expended lord knows how many precious hours trying to name Tom Mix's dog (just proves how stupid Tom Mix must be) and George Tilton has combed a complete dictionary trying to find all possible four letter words in the sentence, "Southern Farmers" is a good neighbor. Neither contestant seems to be buckling with the strain.

Another fad, the CO<sub>2</sub> auto racing Fizz Kid enterprise has been introduced by Bob Collinge and Bob Thompson. Collinge's first handiwork, Miscue I, had a trial run the other day practically killing onlookers Jack Carter and Bill Harbison. We're waiting now for the betting to start.

A week ago last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary at Randy Pribble's cozy corner in Mt. Vernon. (A plug for the best eatin' and drinkin' spot in our nearby metropolis) Fred felt so wonderful that he almost looked as gay as Dorine, and Dorine was so beautiful that she almost made Fred look handsome. With the celebration well under way, Ken Brooks walked in with some unidentified females. It was his birthday; always an excellent excuse. Since school started, Pete

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## Kenyon Debate Team In Conference Tourney

The Kenyon Debating Team last Friday and Saturday participated with those of fifteen other schools in the Ohio Conference Debating Tournament. The question, "Resolved, that World Federal Government should be established," has aroused great interest in the past year, and supplied the nucleus for some stimulating debates.

Under Dr. Black's tutelage, the debaters this year include Dick Norris, Bob Busenberg, John Borden, and Scott Morrill upholding the negative argument, and Bob Rosenberger, Don Rothchild, George Prosser, and Bill Sesler handling the affirmative support.

Schroeder has been under rather close observation by his fellow brothers. He has been visiting a gorgeous gal at Ohio State with such regularity that we suspect he is beating Spring's famous disease by a month or so. We hear she's worth it though. Name: Bunny (as designates small rabbits) Riggs. Address: Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Statistics: see P.S.

Dick Biggs, nicknamed "the stud"; his studying habits (this has nothing to do with the name) are miraculous — reports that his home town, Sharon, Mass., holds an enviable record; the highest percentage of Kenyon men. The town (population 2000) should be more than grateful to Dick and George Metter.

A note about the "B" team fight with Sigma Pi will finish up the news for this week. Delta Phi lost. Outstanding for their unsurpassably poor playing were Dave Kraemer, Ken Hamister, Bill Marshall, Jack Gregory, Paul Conn, Ken Brooks, and — well I'm not sure there was any more than one substitute.

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## THE BACKWARD

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just couldn't stand the chow served in the Commons. That there was ever a time when people griped about the Commons is unbelievable, we know, but alas, it is true. The skeleton has been discovered.

The banner headlines of that year were the exclusive property of one Don McNeill. His tennis exploits are recounted volley by volley. As national intercollegiate champion, he was the idol of students and faculty alike.

The local cinemas were running their usual up-to-date movies. Playing in one week were: "City Girl," "Adventurous Blonde," "On Such A Night," "Trip To Paris," "Stolen Heaven," "Judge Hardy's Children," "Four Men And A Prayer," "Slight Case of Murder," and "Lady In the Morgue."

A farmer offered five hundred steers, T.B. tested, by the truck or car load, in an advertisement. Just who was expected to respond to this kind offer we don't know unless the gentleman thought that the fraternities might use them to draw and quarter their pledges during hell week.

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## DELTS, CARPET BAG REVIEW

Amusing highlights of the trip to Kent State are still echoing in the halls of Middle Leonard. A safari of thirty-four Kenyon Delts rode in caravan to that glorious co-ed institution arriving early in the afternoon on Saturday, February 21.

Following a basketball game, which Big Red managed to win in the dying moments of the last half from our hosts, Gamma Tau

Delta, the entire outfit proceeded to downtown Kent where our new found friends had prepared the most succulent of banquets tasted by us in many a moon.

Dates were the order of the day as the hermits from ole Runyon decended upon the girls' dorms of Kent to pick up their Blind Dates. Thirty-two BEAUTIFUL women accompanied our men to the Varsity game (I say 32, in due consideration of those two gentlemen who "Also Ran" ... Al Smith and Bill Coonley.

Chuck Dewitt accompanied one of the most beautiful young ladies but kept losing her during the course of the evening to the wolfish and dissatisfied members of the group. The party held after the varsity game in the near by country club was a huge success, to say the least.

Our "Greatest" member, Jack Greeley, was in ecstasy as he proved his agility on the dance floor.

Casanova Mathis displayed great talent as he cut in on every couple on the floor. Bob McLean, but a few miles from home, imagined he was in Timbuctoo, promptly forgetting his feelings for a certain young nurse.

Gamma Tau certainly deserves a great amount of praise for the wonderful time they showed us. Their House was our castle, their girls, our dates, and their beer ... we drank.

— K —

## ARCHON

Crowning a good old-fashioned "G.I. Party" (with tooth-brushes, if you please) in Harcourt No. 8, plus a much-more enjoyable dinner-party in the Private Banquet Room, six Archon Pledges were initiated ten days after what one

may euphemistically term "hell week." The new pin wearers are: Bruce Ashby, Hal Duryee, Lex Hoedt, Dave Keyt, Bud McKinley, and Roger Whiteman.

The above ex-pledges were initiated in time to participate in the latest election of officers, which produced the following results: President: Bill Frenaye, vice-president, Hank Abraham; Treasurer, Joe Wendel, Secretary, George Baker, Pledge-Boss, Bill Chadeayne.

An S.O.S. from the Wendel-McKinley residence: Rumor has it that someone has the most despicable plan of kidnapping that world-famous painting "GREEN GHOUL," also known as George Baker's Other Self Portrait. Wonder if the culprit could be that proverbial Schopenhauer (under-sexed), a couple of rooms down the hall????

Whoever the contemptible cad was who swiped a certain active's favorite trousers during "hell-week," and tied up the same active's "socks in knots around a hanger, is herewith sternly petitioned to return said trousers as soon as possible — it's chilly outside!

Question - of - the - week: How does Whiteman keep his body in such perfect inequilibrium?

— K —

## PSI U

Certain complications have prevented this column from appearing in the lost couple of issues, but now that we're back on schedule we intend to stay on.

Officers for this term (it has been a long time, hasn't it?) are John Park, president; Doug Thomas, first vice-president; Tom Armstrong, second vice-president; Bill Bulger, recording secretary;

## Noted Economists In Lectures Here

The Kenyon Department of Economics, under the chairmanship of Dr. P. M. Titus, is sponsoring several lectures by eminent economists. The first of these lectures was given on February 25, by Professor Ben Lewis of the economics department at Oberlin College. Professor Lewis has spent several years in various government agencies during the great depression and the war. He spoke on free enterprise in which he reviewed the extent of monopoly problems and alternative methods of dealing with monopoly. He stressed the ineffectiveness of federal anti-trust laws and

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and Dan Loveland, corresponding secretary.

The new term began with a party — true to Johnny Park's campaign promises — with gals and everything, even the Seone-Schiffer-Bartlett combo. More of the same is planned for the 28th.

Congratulations are due Don Ropa and Doug Thomas who are responsible for the New Look in the third-floor back suite. With the new paint job, the leather furniture, the place looks more like a suite in the Town House in L.A. than a room at ole Runyon. Of course Thomas couldn't have had anything to do with that! Congratulations are also coming to Ma Hamster who is busily knitting little things. And for Pa Hamster, too, who just gloats.

The "A" basketball team so far has split its two games, beating

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## THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Sam Montague

With Bob Parmelee's tracksters and Pete Weaver's lacrosse men already holding daily workouts, Dave Henderson has scheduled a meeting today in Rosse Hall of candidates for the 1948 football squad. Add to the many returning varsity men an impressive show of fuzzies, who will be eligible for intercollegiate athletics next fall, and the number should reach the mid-thirties. Dick Fornoff, outstanding performer on the 1947 Kenyon eleven and recipient of Little All-America honors, has been tossing the shot and discus the past week with veteran weightman, Bill Wilson. Dick will again take over the pivot spot and assume the role of kingpin in the Lord forward wall. Coach Henderson hopes to run two full scale scrimmages before Spring vacation terminates activities. A certainty at the outset, freshmen Don Brunson, Gerri Cannon, George Walker, Bud Siegfried, Alan Wright, Ed Shepherd, and the Bickles will fight it out for starting assignments.

## Swimming Team

Double-duty Bob Parmelee is directing his attention toward the championship - conscious swimming squad and twenty-two rabid track hopefuls. Favored to cop the title in the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin next Saturday,

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# SPORTS

## Lord's Drop 66-65 Thriller Capital In Mount Vernon

By Marc Peck

With forty-five seconds left in the game, time was out. The scoreboard read, Kenyon 65 — Capital 65. A Kenyon student from the grandstand, "Take 'em gang, you've got a team fight." And that is exactly what Kenyon had last Monday night — a team. The Lord fans who had been weeping that was lost without "the Moon" were quickly shaken from conviction when the Pasinimen started to click in the quarter and steamed into action for a photo-finish. The five, who had walked onto Mt. Vernon hardwood as mis-

underdogs, combined a shot percentage with lots of miss upsetting the highly Capital aggregation. For, the Lord's fine display of teamwork, they lost the fracas, 66-65.

When play was resumed after final time out, "Brownie" Cellar, Capital's sensational guard, was fouled. He coolly step-

ped to the foul stripe and swished the winning marker.

### Bucey, Schneebeck Shine

No Kenyon player who saw action failed to give a creditable account of himself. Special plaudits are deserved by Ranny Bucey and Bill Schneebeck. Bucey not only made a general nuisance of himself to the Lutherans by dropping buckets at strategic moments, but he also bottled up the high scoring Cellar in the last half, holding him to five points. Schneebeck scorched the nets with long, looping shots from all angles for 18 points and his outstanding effort of the season.

### Rixey Scores 24

Eppa Rixey, as usual, was phenomenal. It is difficult to describe Rixey's ball playing. In the first place, Rixey's brand of play is inexpressible. Secondly, all the available adjectives have been coined by the larger newspapers and syndicates. Epp's 24 point chore increased his season's total to 456. His average is 25.3 points per tilt for second in the nation.

John Schlemmer and Dave Bell turned in terrific performances. Both forwards lunged, leaped, and dived in all-out efforts to retrieve loose balls. Bell added 10 tallies to the Lord cause.

### Surprise Starter

A surprise starter was Hal Mallory at guard. Mallory, who moved up to the varsity from the intramural ranks just a few weeks ago, showed inexperience, but also remarkable sang-froid as he potted 6 counters.

### The box score:

Kenyon	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
Bell, f	5	0	1	3	10
Schlemmer, f	1	0	0	2	2
Bucey, f	2	1	0	3	5
Rixey, c	10	4	3	1	24
Schneebeck, g	7	4	1	4	18
Mallory, g	3	0	1	1	6
Trinkner, g	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	9	6	15	65

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the Betas and dropping one to Sigma Pi. The B's, with a hastily assembled team, lost by four points to the Delts.

The latest boys to join the rush for the easy bucks are Bucolic Al Dewar, Willie Rathman, the Farmer's Friends, who somehow or other managed to get rid of three of their scientific udder developers to the local agriculturists, their first day out.

Capital	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
R. Radloff, f	4	1	0	2	9
Susil, f	5	2	2	2	12
Meyer, f	0	1	0	0	1
F. Radloff, f	5	1	0	1	11
Ortman, c	0	0	0	1	0
Regan, g	5	4	1	5	14
Cellar, g	6	5	1	2	17
P. Radloff, g	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	26	14	4	13	66

Kenyon	17	16	21	11	65
Capital	27	12	17	10	66

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the Kenyon swimmers are working overtime in Shaffer pool. Captain Harry Lang should take the 50 yard free-style event, Skip Clark should win handily in the 200 yard breaststroke, and the Carter-Clark-Wendler 300 yard medley relay team plus the Bartlett-Hull-Wendler-Lang 400 yard free-style crew should also ring the bell.

### April Track Meet

The track team boasts the return of Dan Dunlap, Bill Wilson, Bud Hering, Dave Endsley, Tom Davis, Jack Sanford, and Jack Kasal. Although the initial contest, a triangular meet with Fenn and Ashland at Ashland on April 19th, is still far distant, calisthenics and cross-country jogs are being stepped up daily. Lloyd Hood, a dash man, is regarded by Coach Parmelee as the most promising newcomer. The squad no doubt will swell to forty when freshmen enthusiasts report on Monday, March 8th.

### Rixey's Scoring

If Eppa Rixey raises his already phenomenal point total to 550 in the two games remaining on the 47-48 schedule, he will have tucked away 877 markers in two years. Many remember that Epp, appearing in one game less than Dick Ott of Capital, trailed the All-Ohio Conference choice by only five points at the end of

### NOTED ECONOMIST

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need for the development of new techniques.

On March 12, Professor Corwin Edwards, department of economics, Northwestern University, will speak on "International Cartels." Professor Edwards served as economist for several years in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. He will soon leave the Northwestern faculty to become an economist for the Federal Trade Commission.

last year's campaign, 332 to 327. Next season for Epp will be cut short by graduation, but 323 points in the abbreviated schedule will place him in an extremely select group who can show 1200 points in three years of college competition.

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# Veterans' News

## Subsistence Increase To Begin In April

It's official! The Veterans Administration has given us the word on the subsistence raise, and it will definitely be included in all accounts from the April check forward.

The raise makes the monthly rate \$75.00 for a veteran without dependents, \$105.00 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$120.00 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on or after April 1, but since subsistence allowances checks are not due until the end of the month in which the veteran is in training, most of the eligible veterans will get their checks at the higher rates on or shortly after May 1, 1948.

Veterans entitled to \$120.00 because they have more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate may be made.

### LATE EXCLUSIVE!

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ed the Faculty Conference Committee. Discussion got down to bedrock analysis of what Kenyon men criticize in the educational program of the College and why they do so. The petitioning students asked for faculty understanding of the students' problems and consideration of ways for alleviating dissatisfaction, rather than demanding any definite action on specific "gripes."

In session in the stately paneled conference room of President Chalmers' office from 7:30 until 11:00 P.M., the thorough-going inquiry included discussion of admission policy, reported inadequacies of the advisory system, as well as localized allegations of injustice concerning the English and Psychology Departments. Student members of the committee say they were encouraged by the fact that faculty members met issues fairly and squarely. Optimism keynotes the talk of committee members on the subject, who by a show of hands revealed a unanimous decision to hold one or more meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday evening.

(Ed. Note — Watch for further details in next issue.)

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